

THE INDEPENDENT

Thirty-Third Year.

GRIMSBY, WEDNESDAY SEPT. 4th, 1918

\$1.50 Per Year 4c Per Copy



LINE FREDERICK in "Resurrection"

A Paramount Picture

PAULINE FREDERICK ADDS TO HER ARTISTIC LAURELS BY HER CONSCIENTIOUS PORTRAYAL

Pauline Frederick at Moore's Theatre in her new Paramount photo play, "Resurrection," Wednesday, September 11. The picture is based upon the famous novel of Count Leo Tolstoy, and, like the story, it is a marvellous arrangement of Russian social and political conditions that changed Russia before the overthrow of the autocratic government. In the portrayal of Natasha, a Russian Gypsy girl who is betrayed by a nobleman, and who later becomes a social outcast destined to languish in Siberia, Miss Frederick appeared to exceptional advantage. The role is a strong one and affords Miss Frederick ample opportunities for the display of her versatile emotional talents. The various scenes of the picture were faithfully reproduced by the cameraman, these being the Siberian wastes being especially effective. The support generally was of the high standard set and maintained by Paramount.

GRIMSBY AND DISTRICT HONOR ROLL

THE YANKEE IN FRANCE

The Canadian and American World War prop. of Britain's Throne.

Fought beneath the Union Jack, As they pushed the German back Through Chilly, across the Somme to Dray.

While the British cannons roar Rolled along the hills to Chantilly. As the Scotch and Irish tore, Through the German army corps, Is the fray.

The broadened fighters of the French, Like the winter wolves of war, Flung down hill and over trench, Through the mist, the mud and reach.

Of the blood stained fields of France.

Shooting, shouting as they ran, Like the roaring seas of Thor, Gun to gun and man to man, Giving all, if dying ran, Win the day.

When the battle line deploys From the trench, upon the plain, Khaki waves of Yankee boys Crash the Hun's like paper toys, As the smoke wreaths hide old glory's stars.

Prayed by shot and torn as well At the Marine and the Aloha, Where New England raised the yell, "Come on boys and give them hell Like the law."

They had come from Texas plain To the vale of Oregon, From Dakota's fields of grain To the pine clad hills of Maine, And Missouri's soldier leads them on.

They had come from Maryland Where the sea shore greets the dawn, Illinois, Ohio and From the Sunny Dixie land To Yankee.

They have come to keep men free, In the lands their fathers knew, From the Hun's sinister, Safe for world's democracy, Like their own beyond the rolling brine.

They will strike the final blow, With their feet upon a foe, That has filled the world with woe, On the Rhine.

There upon the German soil, Seeking peace upon their knees, The disturbers of our toil, Shall be crushed within the sea Or defeat, Comrades, in vain, they yell.

As the leaders of the world, Gathered from the seven seas, With their battle flags unfurled, Kill the Huns and see 'em hurled into hell.

"Pronounced Blue-Pie," "Pronounced Blue-Pie."

GRIMSBY KANT

Last Sabbath was the last of the series of the Grimsby Kant at GRIMSBY Beach. Dr. Williamson occupied the pulpit and preached a powerful sermon from the first chapter of Genesis. His text was "In the Beginning God." Many spoke of the pleasure and profit they enjoyed in listening to Dr. Williamson.

Dr. Palmer of Toronto, has been the leader of the song services for the most part of the season, and he is a "Host" in himself, never having at the Beach enjoyed such long services. They have been most enjoyable and profitable to those who had the good fortune to be favored with hearing them.

PAID OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Felker wish to thank their many friends and acquaintances for their expressions of sympathy at the time of their bereavement.

GRIMSBY AND DISTRICT CASUALTY LIST

In one of the most successful strategic moves that the Allied forces have made on the Western Front in years, the Canadian Corps is well to the fore, and is making a name for itself that will go down in history for all time to come. This is not the first time that the Canadian Corps has distinguished itself, but rather it is but a continuation of the reputation the Original Division gained for itself on that memorable 22nd of April, three years ago.

In all the engagements that the Canadian Corps has been, and they have been a plenty, this District has been well represented, and although the casualties have been more or less heavy, the estimate of the District for whom these brave boys are fighting the enemy are taking the score of the boys being killed or wounded with an amazing philosophical calm that only too ill covers the true feelings of their friends, but which shows that we are of sturdy race, willing to sacrifice everything in the Cause of Right.

The Casualty List of this District, from our last issue, up to the time of going to press, today follows:

Killed in Action

FESTER, Arthur D., Jordan, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fester, formerly of Jordan, but now of St. Catharines, was reported as "Missing," last week, and it was hoped that he would eventually turn up safely, either as a prisoner, or to his own home; but this hope was disappointed on Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1918, when Mr. and Mrs. Fester received a further telegram to the effect that he had been killed in action on August 5. Arthur Fester was known to quite a few of the young people of GRIMSBY, as his father had been manager of J. A. Livingston's Jordan Farm for several years, and Arthur worked on the Livingston Fruit Farm, GRIMSBY, along with the late P. A. Elgin Felker, who died of wounds on August 1.

Wounded

KIDD, Lieut. Ronald Hope, M. C., Royal Field Artillery, the only son of Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Kidd, has been officially reported "seriously ill;" gun-shot wound, compound fracture of thigh, and is in hospital at Rouen, France. Lieut. Kidd was an officer of the 40th Lincoln and Welland Regiment at the time war was declared on August 5, 1914, and went on Guard Duty on the Western Front.

ALLEN, M. C., who was reported wounded in our last week's list, is now reported as dangerously ill, and is in hospital at Rouen.

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land Canal, with that Unit. When Overseas volunteers were called for Lieut. Kidd immediately offered his services, but was not allowed to join the C. E. F. on account of the fact that he had received previous orders to proceed to Royal Military College, Kingston, to entrance examinations for which he had passed successfully at Highfield School, Hamilton that summer. He went to Royal Military College and was there from the Fall opening until February of 1916, when he was granted a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Royal Field Artillery, and proceeded overseas to join his Unit and do further training at Arras, in March of 1916. In May of that year he proceeded to France with his battery and was in action continuously, although being wounded, slightly, once, on March of 1916, when he was quite badly wounded in the head, and barely passed. From that time until October of 1917, Lieut. Kidd was in hospital, convalescent home, and on light duty in England, and in October 1917 re-crossed the channel to France to resume his duties with his former battery. Some time during that fall he was promoted from Second Lieutenant to a First Lieutenant. During the drive on Cambrai, early this year, Lieut. Kidd distinguished himself on several occasions, and was awarded the Military Cross for his work during the artillery preparation and the drive itself. This makes the third time Lieut. Kidd has been wounded in action, and while it is not yet known just how serious his wound is, it is to be hoped that he will soon again be on his feet, and in a position to return to GRIMSBY, after over three years absence.

PALMER, Tpr. A. C., of Beamsville, is reported wounded in the official lists of 30-5-18. Tpr. Palmer collected with the 1st C. M. R.'s in August, 1914, proceeded to England, and thence to France, with that unit in October, 1916. After over a year at the front, he was wounded in December, 1917, and was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal for "leading his unit through enemy's trenching system, making his way in enemy's perimeter, and making valuable information by his action."

For those going from points in Ontario to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta extra trains will be operated through to Winnipeg (the distributing point) without change. Using trip West, \$12.00 to Winnipeg.

Returning trip West, \$18.00 from Winnipeg.

Consult C. P. R. Agents regarding transportation arrangements west of Winnipeg.

Further particulars from any C. P. R. Ticket Agents, or W. H. Howard, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

It is drawn to the attention of our readers that under the Canadian Registration Act all persons who were not of the age of sixteen years on or previous to the 22nd of June and who have subsequently celebrated their sixteenth birthday, that they must, within thirty days of celebrating such birthday, present themselves before the local Postmaster and make their Registration. Any person who changes their address must notify the Registration Board, Ottawa, immediately, of such change. And any person who marries, must notify the Registration Board, Ottawa, of such marriage. If your Certificate becomes lost or destroyed, a duplicate may be secured through the same channel by stating particulars. You should always give your name, address, number and name of Registrar who registered you if possible. These letters should be addressed "Canadian Registration Board, Ottawa," and are free from postal charges.

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THOMAS H. INCE PRESENTS ENID BENNETT in "The Keys of the Kingdom"

A Paramount Picture

Enid Bennett, who has appeared in several of the U. W. Griffith masterpieces, is to appear at Moore's Theatre in support of charming Enid Bennett in her Paramount screen debut, "The Keys of the Kingdom." Others in the cast are George Nichols and Carl Forman, two of the screen's best loved "old men" and Lydia Knott who has portrayed so many mother roles. Miss Bennett is at her charming best in "The Keys of the Kingdom" which was directed by Jerome Storm under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince.

MORE MEN REQUIRED FOR INVESTING IN WESTERN CANADA, ADDITIONAL EXCURSION TUESDAY SEP.

Thousands of men are still required to help in the work of harvesting the Western crop.

For those going from points in Ontario to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta extra trains will be operated through to Winnipeg (the distributing point) without change. Using trip West, \$12.00 to Winnipeg.

Returning trip West, \$18.00 from Winnipeg.

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STOLEN CAR RECOVERED—SUCH AS IT IS

On Thursday night while going up the McNelly Mountain Road, just east of E. D. Smith's, Mr. J. W. Harper discovered a Ford car in the ditch, with no lights, and upon investigation found it to be apparently deserted.

Mr. Harper found that the car had had a pretty rough passage some where in its journey, and had apparently been abandoned after its usefulness had played out.

This car, upon investigation proved to be the five-passenger Ford touring-car, the property of Mr. W. S. Hillard, near Winona, which was stolen from his garage on the night of Wednesday, August 21st. It being identified by the engine number, alone, as the license plates had been removed.

Almost everything portable, in and about the car, had also been removed, even the tires, and one of the wheels was in a very sorry condition.

This is a piece of vandalism that can not be condoned, and if the authorities do not see machinery in action at once to catch and punish the perpetrators, one's property can not be considered as safe, any place.

An epidemic of car-stealing has been spreading over the county for the past year or two, and there never seems to be any satisfaction gained by the car-owners, from the police and constables, and it seems a great shame that one's property should be at the mercy of whoever takes a notion to "lift" it, at all times, without better measures of protection being taken by the authorities, higher up.

In the present instance, a car was stolen on the 21st and was not discovered until the 29th, when the discovery was merely an accident, and then it was found to be within five miles of the place from where it was stolen; descriptions of the car had been alluded and subject publicly had been given to the theft so that on the supposition that the car had been within the above mentioned radius all the time up until its discovery. It certainly seems a very thing that no one was able to "get something" on the thieves.

The Ontario Government, and the County Crown Attorneys are largely responsible for the loose methods of law enforcement. The government refuses to pay the constable and the Crown Attorneys make no attempt to prevent crime but rest content with prosecuting at an expense per, after the crime is committed and the criminal is caught, that is if he is caught, which some times happens.

RED CROSS SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED FOR AUGUST, TOTAL ONLY \$72.50

In the face of the present drive and the tremendous casualties it is an adequate expression of GRIMSBY.

Mr. E. D. Smith, 1.00
A Friend, 1.00
Wm. Ketterberg, 1.00
J. M. Macdonald, 1.00
J. M. Macdonald and Family, 1.00
W. H. Miller, 1.00
Mrs. G. D. Gilmartin, 1.00
1918, 4.00
G. D. Gilmartin, 50
John Sharp, 1.00
Mrs. I. D. Walker, 5.00

ALL decaying, putrescent, offensive, or foul smelling garbage and refuse must be buried, or burnt in some field remote from human habitation. Littering in the matter would be a "breach of trust" on the part of the "Board of Health."

Telephone 36

ous way near the crests of the mountains. A thrilling green, green the eye in a bird's eye view of the entire lake hundreds of feet below, nothing like a crystal gem in its granite basin and taking a silver hue as the setting sun casts its carpet of shimmer on the waters. Each cluster of homes stands out clearly against its background of foliage or forest, motor craft speed along, looking very small in the wide space of water, and glimpses of shore roadways show that the traveller could circle the lake by land if he so desired.

Finally, the train descends from the heights to the lower levels, from the hill crests to Portanton town. The man has done his day's work, the shades are swallowing up the beautiful world of water and town and mountains, and the Lake in the Channagan sleeps, like all nature and all men around.

J. P. N.

Final excursions by Canadian Northern trains leaving Toronto 10:40 p. m. August 29th, 30th, September 4th, and 11th. Harvesters from outside points to get connections, called in Toronto.

Larkin	Toronto	Montreal	Winnipeg	Vancouver
Dr. John W.D. Hamilton		Calgary	Edmonton	Saskatoon

G. H. FERGUSON,
Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines.
Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

On real estate security. Both
Private and Company funds
W. B. CALVER
Valuator for The Hamilton
Provident and Loan Society
Insurance and Real Estate
Office—Main Street, Grimsby
PHONE NO. 7

Grimby

GRIMSBY, ONT.



We have a long list of good used cars.

74-78 John Street North, HAMILTON
OPEN EVENING

CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY

Particulars from any Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent

SMOKE TACKETTS
ORINOCO
CUT COARSE 40'S 45'S 50'S

Nothing better is made



Nothing better can be made

FRUIT GROWERS

Those who have not ordered their baskets to see now, as we have baskets in stock in Our Ware houses at Grimsby, Winona and Jordan.

H. A. STONE, Grimsby
Phone 340

Demonstration of Rit

THE NEWEST DYE MATERIAL

Washes and dyes instantly in one preparation, in hot or cold water. Will not stain the hands or utensils. Use it like you would any soap. NO BOILING REQUIRED. Call and see this dye used 10c per cake

Parke & Parke Ltd.

Corner St. and Market Sts.
HAMILTON

Collegiate Students

will find all the next text-books in our School Book Department.

Ample supplies of handy scribbles, note books, pencils, school bags, etc.

We sell the famous "Roxas" Fountain Pens—unexcelled for Collegiate use.

\$1.00 each
Self-filling models
\$1.25 each

We close today at 1 o'clock

Robt. Duncan & Co.

Rockwellers
James St. and Market Square
Hamilton.

The Grimsby Specialty Company, Limited

BY-LAW NUMBER 36

Be it enacted by the Directors of the Company that the Head Office of the Company be changed from Grimsby, Ontario, to Hamilton, Ontario, and at such place therein, as the Directors of the Company may, from time to time, decide.

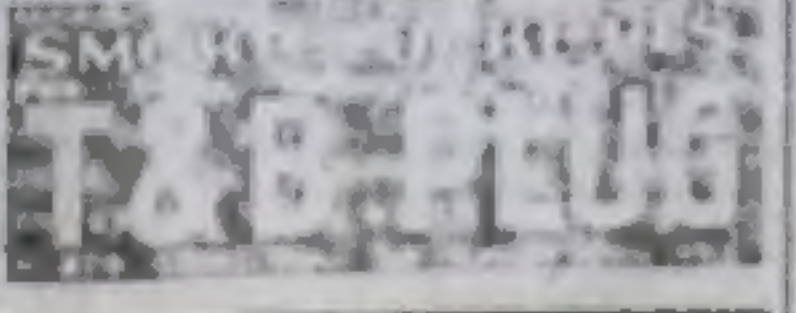
Certified a true copy of a By-Law passed by the Directors of The Grimsby Specialty Company, Limited, on the third day of August, 1930, and confirmed by the Shareholders on the same date.

R. G. REYNOLDS, Secretary.

Apples and Potatoes

I have Apples and Potatoes always on hand, fresh from the farm. Prices very reasonable.

JAS. A. LIVINGSTON,
Grimsby, Ont.



GRIMSBY BEACH

Many Cottagers leave the Park and go home on account of the Exhibition and the opening of the schools. But the month of September is the best of the season.

The Superintendent of O. T. R. Mr. Gordon, was at the Beach station last week and found everything in good order.

THE VINELAND PICNIC

(P. G. H. P.)

A large crowd attended the annual picnic of the Lincoln County Board of Agriculture held on August 24 in the beautiful grove at Victoria Hall, opposite the celebrated Bittenhouse School and in close proximity to the Experimental Farm.

After the farmers and their wives and daughters had done full justice to the excellent viands provided, an adjournment was made to Victoria Hall, where an excellent program of speeches, interspersed with music and recitations was enjoyed.

President C. H. Claus took the chair and Herbert Houser acted as Secretary.

In opening the meeting Mr. Claus declared that he had no intention of making a speech. He thought that farmers took fewer holidays than any other class of the community and he had therefore insisted on a day being set apart for a Farmers' picnic. He then introduced the first speaker, Mr. Elliot, District Representative for Lincoln County.

Mr. Elliot said in part: "In my work I need the hearty co-operation of the farmers, both men and women. There are several outstanding features which I wish to mention."

1. The great need for more and better organization amongst farmers and fruit growers particularly the co-ordination of the fruit growers' present organizations. 2. Some remedy for the numerous deaths of fruit trees from disease, etc. Mr. McCubbin agrees with me that much of this is due to wet feet, pointing to the necessity of more underdrainage. 3. A Winter Course. A winter course was held at Wellandport last year. Next winter I intend to hold a four or five weeks' course for fruit and vegetable growers at St. Catharines, chiefly for the older men. There are between 80 or 90 tractors in Lincoln County now, most of which are doing good work. In December I expect to hold a special course on tractors at St. Catharines.

After a very pleasing recitation by Miss Houser, Mr. Claus introduced to the audience the chief speaker of the day, the Hon. G. H. Henry, Minister of Agriculture for the Province.

Mr. Henry said in part: "There is a great future for our boys and girls if they take an interest in the farm. I am only a baby Minister. I am here today to study conditions in different sections of the Province in order to see what can be done to better our conditions. I hear to you greetings from Mr. William Hewart and his Government. We have a receptive ear for any rural improvements for we know that the future prosperity of Ontario largely depends on the prosperity of the farmers. There is much to be done yet, although we have well equipped Experimental Stations and a College extending into Counties through the District Representatives."

"I was at the annual gathering of these Representatives recently at Quebec. They are doing good work and the farmers are becoming more and more anxious for their help and advice. Practical farmers are handicapped in studying many of their problems and need the Government to take a hand in finding a solution."

"This section of country here is the most intensive in Canada and the problems are more diverse here than elsewhere and diseases of plant life are more numerous, also noxious insects. There is a wonderful development in Agriculture at the present time. We are getting many things out of the war which have been developed in many lines, particularly those of Agriculture. Farm tractors did for us revolutionize Agriculture."

An "Citizens we Canadians have made a great advance. We have stepped from being a Colony to being an important partner in the Empire."

"Canada has found herself. We are paying the price, however, and our boys are laying down their lives on Pender's fields from day to day. We must appreciate the spirit in which these boys went forth. Their years were few, but their effort large, as will be shown on History's page. We, who are behind them, must carry on and develop our country. I am looking for a great advance in the future. We are, however, going to have a lot of difficult problems."

"Material development is not the only thing, or moral and spiritual life must also be taken care of. We are part of a great Empire which is playing a most momentous part in history at the present. Each one of us must do his part."

Mrs. Parsons, the last delegate from the Women's Institute said in part: "I am glad to see a man of the helm who has made a study of Agriculture. No department is so important, Agriculture is the root and branch, the great aim of this Province. We all have hard places to go through, but life has its compensation. If we only wait and live long enough."

"Last winter I came into your district with Mr. Bittenhouse attending the Institute Meetings, and I have come back to live here for a few years, at all events while the war lasts."

"The hope of Canada lies in her children, her glory is in her manhood. We have therefore introduced Medical Inspection in the schools. At an examination held recently only 150 out of 15,000 children could pass as physically O. K. You have found that conditions are not right, and I say 'rectify the bad conditions.' If buildings are wrong, change them. If the children are wrong, introduce medical clinics, and operate if necessary. Don't rest, ladies of the Institute in production and patriotism."

"We have found in some places school trustees, whose only motto was 'Keep down the expense.' Old buildings are allowed to stand, etc."

Children's eyes get dim and their health is impaired.

"To the young women, I say, in whose hands lies the future of the country let it be those of women as never before. The additions, responsibility of being both father and mother. You must not stop till victory comes. This war is your war."

Mrs. Parsons read a message from one of her sons at the war, as follows: "Mother, be of great courage. If the honor has come to us to pay the supreme price, be thankful."

After another excellent recitation from Miss Houser, P. H. Meyer of Campden, made a few interesting and witty extempore remarks, and then the Chairman called on Mr. L. H. Bittenhouse, of Weston, who represented the Dairy Commission before the Dairy Commission at Ottawa, to speak.

Mr. Bittenhouse said in part: "The absence of our boys from such meetings as this is quite remarkable. It is often thrown up to me that a larger proportion of men have gone to the war from the cities and towns. This is not true. All classes are now shoulder to shoulder, fighting and working for the best interests of the country."

"The farmers are emerging from a condition to which we have been long placed. Independence has been ours and we have looked at things as farmers only, and have lacked breadth of view. We are coming into our own now, and it was necessary for us to have had the experience we have been passing through."

"Over 60 per cent. of our population are now in the cities and towns as compared with 34 per cent. 20 years ago. The drift has been to the towns to engage in manufacturing, etc. After this the drift will be back to the country."

"I believe there will be a great foreign immigration to Canada after the war and we must take care to keep the country British."

"Farmers' movements in the past have not been very satisfactory, so for instance, that of the Organizers, for example. Why? Because they had not the right viewpoint. The Farmers' Club is a good movement. Nothing great or grand is accomplished except by sacrifice. Five or six men in a community often take all the responsibility. If farmers are going to do anything worthwhile, every farmer must put his shoulder to the wheel."

"A great advance has been made in the improvement of school grounds and buildings lately. Schoolhouses are being out since the beginning of the war and people are becoming self-controlled."

After some music from the Silverdale Band, all joined in singing God Save the King.

DISPOSE OF OLD BIRDS AND BREEDING STOCK EARLY

As soon as the breeding season is over, get rid of all male birds and in the breeding pens. When the egg yield drops in the early summer, or when the egg yield does not pay for the feed, sell off all hens over two years old and even the year-olds cull pretty well. Poultry of this time of the year will bring a better price than later and feed and space will be saved for the best of the year-olds and the growing chicks. Old hens as a rule, especially of the heavier varieties, do not pay for feed in late summer eggs.

Sell the young cockerels either over they are ready throughout the summer. Don't keep everything till the fall. Whenever the price is good, sell the cockerels as broilers or as small roasters.

In an experiment carried on at the Experimental Farm in the spring of 1917 with Leghorn chickens the sale of the cockerels paid all the cost for incubation, brooding and food for themselves and pullets up until the first of September. When the pullets went into winter quarters on November 1st, they had cost over and above what had been paid by the sale of the cockerels just 2.5 cents each. This experiment showed not only that it paid to sell the cockerels early but it also demonstrated that pullets could be raised much cheaper than they could be bought in the fall.

GRIT AND LIME NECESSARY

and lime, not grit or lime, as so supplied to hens which are producing eggs. It will be observed that the first expression, "grit and lime," includes both, while the last expression, "grit or lime," means only one at a time. The same expressions might be applied to feed and water. If we give hens feed or water instead of food and water, it would mean failure.

Grit is some sharp, hard substance used by the fowl to grind the food in the gizzard. The most common form of grit is a silicate, the common flint being used more than any other. This, however, contains no lime and although the hens may be furnished an abundance of grit, would not get lime from it to make the egg shells, or they may be furnished an abundance of lime, yet not have any grit to grind the food. Lime may be supplied by giving the hens crushed lime rock, oyster shell, clam shell, or by giving a mixture of lime and sand such as our ancestors used in the cracks of log houses, or a plaster made of lime and sand.

One mistake often made is to try to supply grit and lime in the same substance. The trouble is if the material is hard enough for grit it is too hard to dissolve fast enough to make enough egg shells for high egg production, and if the material is soft enough to dissolve readily, it is too soft for grit to grind the food.

Grit and lime are supplied at all times to pens which make a high egg producing record. The hens in the egg laying contest are furnished grit in the form of crushed flint rock thrown into the yard, and lime is furnished in the form of crushed oyster shell in hoppers.

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Best Steam Rice.....3 lbs. for 10c
Highest grade Japan Rice, 10c lb.

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Try our High grade Black Ceylon Tea, at.....40c lb.
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All condensed milks are up in price. Are prices are:—
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These are 2 for 25c line now, and we just got word that the manufacturers are not allowed to make any more.

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Grimsbey.
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CLERKS NOTICE OF FIRST POST- ING OF VOTERS LIST

Voters Lists 1919, Municipality of
the Village of Grimsby, County of
Lincoln.

Notice is hereby given that I have
transmitted or delivered to the per-
sons mentioned in Section 4 of the
Municipal Elections Act, the copies
required by said sections to be so
transmitted or delivered of all
made pursuant to the last re-
vised Assessment Roll of the said
Municipality to be entitled to vote
in the said Municipality at Elections
for members of the Legislative As-
sembly and at Municipal Elections;
and that the said list was last post-
ed up at my office at Grimsby on
the 11th day of August, 1919, and
remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters
to take immediate proceedings to
have any errors or omissions cor-
rected according to law.
W. B. RUBS,
Clerk of the Village of Grimsby.
Dated August 17th 1919.

(Continued from last week)

As shadows I met and addressed one
who was soon to be no more. "Madam,"
I said, "you are here. You are here."
You are here. Trust the chivalry of
one who might be your father. Here
and be comforted as with tears.
standing by the roadside, she dropped
like a flower. "There is no rest for
me," she said in mournful tones. "I
must away upon my mission."
She vanished, that fair creature, into
the forest. I looked at my watch—
the unerring, unwarranted, sixteen
jeweled chronometer which I shall
presently have the honor of showing
to you at the unsampled price of
three shillings—and saw that the hour
was exactly—for those times—four
and one fraction of a second a day—
4.15. When next I looked at the face
of Father Time's trusted accountant,
it was to mark the hour of the horrid
crime that shook my soul—precisely
2.15. And later, when I heard the
dead news, I realized that my own
had thrilled to a death cry.



"Oh de morderer!"

out waiting for a reply, and the lid in
place and signaled to the medical of-
ficer.
"Fellow citizens," began the still
shaking physician. "We don't need any
fury to find that this unknown drow-
ned woman."
"The drowned was not drowned,"
Emerging from his reverie, Chester
Kent had leisurely risen in his place
and made his statement.
"No, not drowned," gasped the medi-
cal man.
"Certainly not! As you must know,
if you make an autopsy."
"No autopsy was necessary," replied
the other quickly. "There's plenty of
testimony without that. We're bound
the witnesses that saw the drowned
body on the grating it washed ashore."
"The body never washed ashore on
that grating."
"A murmur ran through the crowd.
"How do you figure that?" called a
voice.
"On the under side of the grating I
found a cocoon of a common moth.
Half an hour in the water would have
washed the cocoon through and killed
the insect inhabitant. The insect was
alive."

"How'd the grating get there, then?"
"Dropped down from the high water
mark on the beach. It was an old
half rotted affair such as no ship
would carry. Ask sailor Smith."
"That's true," said the old seaman,
with conviction.
"You're an expert, Mr. Smith. Now,
was that grating large enough to float
a full grown human body?"
"Why, as to that, a body ain't but a
white boarder than the water. I should
say it'd just barely float it, maybe."
"Exactly, but plus several pounds of
clothing and wounded metal parts?"
"No."
"The clothes would have been soaked
and head-uffs with something,"
said Kent calmly.
"There might have been extra space
under the grating that got pum-
ped out on the beach and washed away,"
argued the medical officer des-
perately.
"Look at the face," said Kent, with
finality. "It is a dead count. Most
of you have seen drowned bodies. Did
any one ever see an expression of such
calm and serene on the face of one
who came to death by drowning?"
"No, by thunder!" shouted somebody.
"He's right."
Others took up the cry. Clamor rose
and spread to the room. The sheriff
diverted it with a monotonous voice.
"What are you trying to get at?" he
hissed, frowning Kent.
"The truth, what are you?"
Schlager's eyeside flicked, but he
ignored the outburst. "Look out
I don't head you where you won't want
to follow," he returned, with a signifi-
cant look at Schlager.
"This is as far as it has led me,"
said Kent in his clear, even voice.
"The body, already dead, was dropped down
and worked in the sea, and then landed
in the grating by a man who probably
is or has been a sailor."
"Then the drowned met death on
shore, and presumably by violence,"
said Lawyer Hain.
"It's murder," cried a woman.
"It's murder!" cried a man. "That's what
it is!"
"Murder!" cried a voice from the
backway. Gannett the old half Indian,
half negro face alight with fury, stood
there pointing with stiffened hand at
Schlager. "Oh de morderer!"

CHAPTER VII.

Simon P. Groot's Business.

One may in the courtroom
for a few seconds after
that first moment.
First, Groot, from the en-
prise was the sheriff. "You, Jim, not
again!" he shouted. "There's to be
no more of this here. 'I do it.'"
"I do it," persisted the half breed.
"Blood is on his hand," he said.
Involuntarily Schlager looked at his
right hand. There was a slow growl
from the crowd.
"Wendy," called Kent, voice at his
elbow. "Mistakes like that are made
Lynd's evidence."
"What was he the night of the kil-
ing?" cried Schlager. "Aunt him."
"What was he?"
"Where was you if it comes to
that?" returned Schlager and hit his
lip with a scowl.
At that betrayal, Kent's eyes
flashed up and suddenly dropped
again into somnolence.
"This hearing is adjourned," twined
the medical officer. "Burial of the
unknown will take place at once.
All are invited."

During their slow progress to the
door Kent kept up a running com-
ment, which Schlager supported with
equal calmness. The crowd, darkling
and undecided, pressed around them.
As they went through the doorway
they were jostled by a sudden pres-
sure, following which Kent felt a touch
on his shoulder. He turned to face the
sheriff.
"Better get out of your quick," ad-
vised Schlager in half whisper.
"Thank you," said Kent in a clear
and cheerful voice. "Where can I get
some tobacco?"
"Herrert's grocery gets the best,"
said some interesting back of him.
"End of the square to the right."
"Much obliged," said Kent and stroll-
ed leisurely to his car followed by
Schlager. As they left their seats
and started slowly through the crowd
Schlager inquired earnestly:
"Do you create pleasure of this par-
ticular moment worse than you do the
peace and loneliness of the street
side?"
"Fellow, my young friend," returned
Kent. "I wish I could think up a
dozen more reasons to do. The more
reasons we get out of town the less
likely we are to be followed by a light
of virtue. I don't want a perfectly
good function wasted by a mob."

Both of them went to Herrert's store,
where Kent carried the reputation
from street of being a useful dandy
"honey about what he gets," and came
out into a considerable part of the
population, which had followed. As they
re-entered the sheriff put his foot on
the running board.
"Better take my tip," he said sig-
nificantly.
"Very well," returned Kent. "There
will be no arrest, then?"
"Not just now."
A peculiar smile and glancing at the
corner of the sidewalk's long leg
"Not at any other time," he concluded.
He threw in the cloth. When the
car had gone the open road beyond the
village Schlager remarked:
"Poor fellow the sheriff is taking."
"Poor Schlager!" said Kent, chuck-
ling. "No other line is open to him.
He's in a tight place. But it isn't the
sheriff that's worrying me."
"Who, then?"
"Gannett Jim."
"What did the sheriff mean by ad-
vising Gannett Jim where he was the
night of the murder?"
"Murder!" said Kent calmly.
"What murder?"
"The murder of the unknown wo-
man, of course. I think that Gannett
Jim killed her and is trying to turn
suspicion on me."

"But if the sheriff knows where
Gannett Jim was at the time of the
killing, he can't suppose me guilty. I
wonder if he really does believe me
guilty?"
"If he does, he doesn't care. His con-
cern is quite apart from your guilt."
"It's too much for me," confessed
the artist.
"And for me. That is why I am
going back to the village."
"But I thought you were fright-
ened."
"If I stayed away from everything
that alarms me," said Kent, "I'd have
a tooth filled or speak to a
woman under twenty. I'm a timid
soul, Schlager, but I don't think I
shall be in any danger to Annika so
long as I'm alone. Here we are. Out
with you! I'll be back by evening."
To the surprise of Kent, leaning into
the village square, found the crowd
still lingering. A new focus of in-
terest had drawn to a spot opposite
Herrert's store. There a wagon, de-
corated in the most brilliant style of
circus art, shone brilliant in yellow
and green. Brightly-lit lanterns
from the front presented in picture
the legend.

CHAPTER VIII.

Simon P. Groot's Business.

A stout projection used on one of
the roof wheels. Heavens! the prop-
rietary of the vehicle while behind
him in a window he displayed his
arms. It was as if he were Simon P.
Groot. "dressed the female carrier of
an ill-fated lawbreaker in that
wide range of commodities roughly
compelled in the quiet term, "Take
the action." Kent as struck with
the expressive splendor of the man's
gesture, the dignity of his robust
figure and the glow of a broad
whiskered beard, spread sideways
like the rippling from boat's stem.
Two men in a hurry hurried the
majesty of Simon P. Groot's presence
a pair of plumed and regularly ap-
pointed to each other had a deep and
strange little voice.
"There gentlemen and ladies," re-
sponded P. Groot with ring. "There is
that place of rest alone and inful-

broken right to the edge of the thick
and the ground stamped down. One of
both of us must have broken out into
the open, and I lost the trail. But this
is what I found on a hand bush. He
I win the five on it!"
The car came to a stop. Digging into
his pocket, Kent produced a bill, which
he handed over and took possession of
Simon P. Groot's "relic." It was an
embroidered silver star, with a few
sore signs of cloth clinging to it.

CHAPTER VIII.

Bookings.

"FACTS that contradict each other
are not facts," pronounced
Chester Kent.
Fumes of tobacco were ris-
ing from three pipes hovered about
the porch of the house where Kent,
Schlager and Lawyer Hain were hold-
ing late council. A discouraged ob-
servation from the artist had elicited
Kent's epigram.
"Not all of them, anyhow," said
Hain. "The case in this case is in
fact facts enough to work on."
"On the contrary," declared Kent,
"facts in this case are as plentiful as
blackberries. The trouble is that we
have no plan to put them in."
"Maybe we could borrow Leo
Schlager's," suggested the lawyer
dryly.
"We don't seem to be getting much
of anywhere," complained Schlager.
"Complicated cases don't clear their
selves up in a day," remarked Kent.
"In this case we've got opponents who
know more than we do."
"Schlager?" asked the lawyer.
"And Dr. Fred. Also, I think,
Gannett Jim. What do you think, Mr.
Hain, is the mainpring of the sheriff's
action?"
"Money," said the lawyer with con-
viction. "He's as crooked as a snake
with the collar."
"Would it require much money to in-
fluence him?"
"As much as he could get. If the
case was in the line of blackmail, he'd
hold a strong. He's abroad."
"He would want to get some
of it."

"Oh, the road in Leo's little dog.
He takes orders. Of course he'll take
money, too, if it comes his way. Like
most, for man."
"Then two," said Kent slowly.
"Know the identity of the body. For
good and sufficient reasons, they are
keeping that information to them-
selves. These reasons we aren't likely
to get out from them."
"Mephor has tried 'em," replied
Hain.
"Precisely. But that presupposes
that the sheriff found something on
the body which led him to the men-
dace, which isn't likely. How impos-
sible it is that a murderer—allowing for
argument, that there has been order
—who would go as far as to order his
tail and the nature of the crime by
hiding the body on a grating, would
overlook anything like a letter incrim-
inating himself!"
"What did the sheriff find, then, in
the dead woman's pocket?"
"Perhaps a handkerchief with a dis-
tinctive mark."
"And that would lead him to the
identity of the body?"
"Presumably. Also to some one
we may assume, who was willing to
pay readily to have that identity con-
cealed."
"That would naturally be the poor
devil, wouldn't it?" asked Schlager.
"No, I don't think so."
"It leads to me," said the lawyer.
"He's the one naturally interested in
concealment."
"I'm almost ready to decide the ac-
tion of a murderer at all."
"Why not?" demanded both the oth-
ers.
"Because there was no murder sym-
boly."
"How do you make that out?" ques-
tioned Hain.
"From the nature of the wounds that
caused death."
"They look to me to be just such
wounds as would be made by a blow
with a heavy club."
"Several blows with a heavy club
might have caused such wounds. But
the blows would have had to be deliv-
ered peculiarly. A circle on the skull
six inches in diameter, impinging on
the right ear, to crushed in. If you
imagine a man swinging a base-
ball bat at the height of his shoulder
repeatedly and with great force at the
victim's head you can infer such a
crushing in of the bone. My imagina-
tion hardly carries me so far."
"Heading down from above would be
the natural way," said Hain.
"Naturally. No such blow ever made
that wound."
"Then how was it made?" asked
Schlager.
"Probably by a fall from the roof to
the rocks below."
"And the fall broke the man's
from the right wrist?"
"The broken man's arm was never on
the right wrist."
"That's merely reasonable," said the
lawyer.
"No, it's certainly a blow heavy
enough to break that arm, and as it is,
there was no mark on the back."
"There was no mark."
"Why should any one put one hand-
cuff on a woman and leave the other
dangling?"
"Suppose the other was not left danc-
gling?"
"Where was it, then?"
"On the wrist of some other person,
possibly."
"A man had chained the woman to
himself," said Schlager then, slowly.
"More probably the other way
round."
"That's even more unbelievable."
"Not if you consider the chance
you will remember that your mysteri-
ous victim, while talking with you, car-

ried a heavy band. The man's
were, I infer, in that."
"But what conceivable reason could
the dead woman have in dressing her-
self up like a party, going to meet a
man and chaining him to herself?"
"When you have a bizarre crime you
must look for bizarre motives. Just at
present I'm dealing with facts. The
trap was on the left wrist of the body;
therefore it was on the right wrist of
the unknown companion. It is natural
to perform a quick, left arm like snap-
ping on a hand-cuff with the right hand.
Hence, presumably, your victim was
the one who chained the other."
"And the man broke off his?"
"Yes. But only after a struggle, un-
doubtedly. If I could find a man with
a badly broken right wrist I should
consider the trail's end in sight. You'll
make inquiries, will you Mr. Hain?"
"I will; and I will keep an eye on
Leo Schlager and the dog. Anything
more now? If not I'll say good night."
After the lawyer had made his way
into the darkness, Kent turned to his
best. "This affair is really becoming a
very pretty problem. Why didn't you
tell me of your meeting with Simon P.
Groot?"
"What?"
"The partner in the circus wagon."
"Oh, I'd forgotten. Why, when I was
trying to trail the woman I chanced
upon him, and asked if he had seen
her. He hadn't."
"He had. Also he heard a terrified
cry shortly after. The cry, he thought,
was in a man's voice. Simon P. Groot
isn't wholly lacking in sense of obser-
vation."
"A man's voice is a cry? What
could that mean?"
"Oh, any one of several hundred un-
thinkable things," said Kent patiently.
"Wait! How must have attacked
—any other man to she did me. She
was going to a rendezvous, wasn't
she? Then she and the man she went
to meet quarreled, and he killed her
by throwing her over the cliff."
"And the hand-cuffs?"
"Well, what's hands went to his head.
That of course, is the inexplicable
thing. But don't you think that was
the way she met her death?"
"No."
"Then what do you think?"
"Never mind that at present. The
point is that Simon P. Groot naturally
supposed you to have been mixed up
in whatever tragedy there was going
on. You're an unfortunate lack of sus-
picious evidence against yourself,
Schlager. The redeeming feature is
that the sheriff can't very well see it
to arrest you."
"I don't see why."
Kent chuckled. "Don't you see that
the last thing the sheriff wants to do
is arrest anybody?"
"No, I don't."
"Why, he has the body safely buried
now. You'll remember that he was in
a great hurry to get it buried. I don't
hesitate to say that he was in a hurry
of identification in now over. If any
one could be arrested the body would
be exhumed and the danger would re-
turn in aggravated form. No; he
wants you suspected, not arrested."
"He is certainly getting his wish."
"For the present. Well, I'm off."
"Why don't you leave your things
from the hotel and may have with
me?" suggested Schlager.
"Getting nervous?" inquired Kent.
"It isn't that, but I think I could
make you more comfortable."
Kent shook his head. "Thank you,
but I don't believe I'd better. When
I'm at work on a case I need privacy.
No home, not even a man's own, can
possibly be so private as a cheap
hotel."
"Perhaps you're right," admitted the
other with a laugh, then leading him
pronounced good for the first time
he said, "It seems pretty tough that
I should be in all this ruff and tangle
because a crazy woman happened to
meet chance to make a call on me."
Kent's pipe glowed in the darkness
and silence before he replied. "Then
he delivered himself as follows: "Schl-
ager—put—try—put—forget if
you can—put—put—that stuff about
the crazy woman—put—put—put."
"Forget it? How should I? Why
should I?"
"Because—put—put—you're absolutely
on the—put—put—wrong track.
Good night."
Schlager's Crown road, turning
suddenly before it gained the turnpike
to the Lyric hotel to evade a stretch
of marsh, travels on wooden stilts
across a deep clear pool fed by a
spring. The most rigorous conditions
could have found no basis for protest
in the once maintained across the
bridge by a light electric car, carry-
ing a short, slender, elderly man, who
coaxed out with weary eyes into the
gloom of the July sunshine. At the end
of the bridge the car stopped to allow
the occupant a better view of a figure
perched on the brink of the pool.
Presently the figure came to the pas-
sage of all foot. The foot turned
upward, and the motorist caught the
glint of a monocle. Then the figure
turned again to its quest.
"Are you looking for something
lost?" asked the man in the car.
"I'm hoping to discover the eggs of
certain voracious insects."
"Ah! You are an entomologist,
then."
"To some extent."
"So was I, once—when I had more
time. Business has drawn my atten-
tion, though after my interest away
from it. I've entirely dropped my
reading in the last year. By the way,
were you here in time to witness the
swarm of antiques last month?
Rather unusual, I think."
"No, I missed it. What was the
feature, specially?"
"The suddenness of the appearance.
Yes, now, I'm sure you that."
"The stranger went on at some
length. He appeared to be an inter-
ested rather than a learned student of
the subject. As he talked, sitting on
"To be continued")



"And you heard the woman cry out
less than an hour later?"

allowed by a painter man named
Schlager. I thought maybe I'd call in
and have him knock up the wagon a
bit where she's rusty."
"You heard the woman cry out
less than an hour later?"
"That's a curious thing. I'd have
almost sworn it was a man's voice that
yelled. It went through me like a
sharpened blade."
"All this was said before last.
What have you been doing meantime?"
"Drove over to Marcus Gorman to
trade yesterday. There I heard about
the murder and came back here to
make a little business out of it. Would
it be worth \$5 to you, fifty, a relic of
the murderer?" suggested the old man.
"Quite likely."
"Here's the word, then, for my part
in it. The next morning I followed her
until a ways. You see, the yell in the
night had got me interested. She'd met
somebody in a thicket. I found the
string and the paper of the bundle she
was carrying there. Then there was a
light of some sort. For the trip was

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FREE A ten inch silver plated Mirror Plaque with every complete 27 piece set sold during this sale.
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COOK PROVED HERO

His Deed of Bravery Deserves to Be Recorded.

Joseph Marle's Saving of Comrade Washed Overboard Proved That Courage in Navy Is Not Confined to the Fighters.

Many brave things have been done by the men of these hard-driven American ships, and one of them stands out superbly, writes Ralph D. Falne in the Saturday Evening Post. It was the rescue of a man overboard in the midst of a storm. This vessel was caught out in it while on convey duty and her survival was little short of a miracle. The French marines called it the worst blow the Bay of Biscay had seen in eight years. Its violence was that of a hurricane, with a wind velocity approaching a hundred miles an hour, such a storm as would have surely pounded and damaged a great Atlantic liner.

The ship was more or less backed into landing wood, both masts broken off and rolled out of her, all three bows washed and carried away, decks gutted, life rafts splintered, compartments flooded. The ship was rolling 25 degrees, or almost flat on her side, and when she plunged, more than half the length of her hull was in the air. In the midst of it the mooring gear jammed and the ship was likely to launch to and founder unless it could be cleared. The chief quartermaster, E. H. Robertson, volunteered for the job and was promptly washed overboard, carried off to forward on the back of a roaring sea.

There was not one chance in a million of saving him. He was as good as dead, and vanished. The ship was running before the storm and a quarter of an hour passed before she could be brought to, a very dangerous maneuver, which again swept her down. The quartermaster had not gone down, and was visible on the lee bow, swimming with the courage of a man who refuses to surrender to the inevitable. Lines were thrown to him, but he was unable to reach them. Even if the boats had not been smashed it would have been impossible to launch one. A life raft was shoved over, and it floated toward Robertson so that he could clutch it and hang on.

This was merely to prolong his agony, however, for he could do nothing more to help himself. He had been in the water 17 minutes, buffeted, strangled, freezing. The month was December, the temperature of the sea 28 degrees. Among those who looked on and pined the exhausted man who had made such a plucky fight of it was the ship's cook, Joseph Marle. His hands of pots and pans being wrecked and swash, he turned his attention to this affair of the drowning quartermaster. Kneeling a line about his middle and making no fuss about it he jumped to the sea and swam to Robertson, a veritable porpoise of a sea cook with a seal as big as all outdoors.

The ship had come way on her and could not be wholly stopped. It happened, therefore, that when the cook grabbed the quartermaster they were slowly towed through the sea. The strain was terrible and the rope nearly cut the cook in two, but he clung to his man until they were fetched alongside and hauled aboard together.
The quartermaster was unconscious, and the cook also collapsed on deck, but was thawed out with no serious damage. This Joseph Marle was promoted to the rating of chief commissary steward in recognition of the deed and was recommended for the gold life-saving medal of the navy department.

Clark's Day Dream

In an address in Washington some time ago Speaker Clark said, according to the Pathfinder, that if he should suddenly find himself possessed of the wealth of a Rockefeller the first thing he would do would be to establish a publishing house in St. Louis, Mo.

"Then," he said, "I'd publish an unabridged dictionary, with words pronounced the way the people of the country pronounce them, and put it on the market to compete with those composed of by somebody up in a garret who's trying to make people here talk like those in England."
"The next thing I'd do would be to have a real history of the United States composed and published under my supervision. In it I would give the people who have done things credit."

At Pool of Bethesda.

An English recruit, who was living near Sudbury, Ont., before the war, writes to his old neighbors from the Pool of Bethesda, Palestine: "I tested the water—not too clean—and in order to go in it had to descend into the ground, at the entrance one way, if one wishes, and in 77 different languages the account of the healing described in the fifth chapter of John—a quite sufficient choice, one would imagine, but 'Taffy' thought differently, and not finding his mother tongue represented, promptly wrote it all out in Welsh from his own Tarsus nest. No wonder there are 78 different versions for visitors to choose from."

Don't You Think There's a Bit Much

"Don't you think there's a bit much tendency to profanity in our language?" "Yes. And it's going to be worse. I understand the government is going to open up more schools and that means more profanity."

DIFFER OVER ORIGIN OF DOG

Whether All Kinds Had a Common Ancestor Has Long Been a Matter of Dispute.

The ancestry of the dog has been the occasion of much controversy, according to Lee S. Cravath's book, "Fossils." Many naturalists have considered that it is descended from a single ancestor, such as the common wolf of Europe. Darwin, however, leans toward the theory of a multiple origin, and advances much convincing proof in support of his belief. It is widely known that many savage tribes have dogs, which appear to be simply half-tamed representatives of the particular wild doglike animals inhabiting the same regions.

The dogs of the American plains Indians closely resemble the small prairie wolf, or coyote; the husky of the north country is plainly not far removed from the gray wolf; the German sheep dog and the Komoyde are strikingly wolflike in appearance. Whether our present dogs are the result of crossing these many simple derivatives of wolves and jackals among themselves, or whether there was an original ancestral dog, now extinct, with which the blood of other species has become mingled, we have not yet been able to determine, though so many primordial animal remains have come to light.

According to St. George Mivart, the dog is the only wild dog still existing which meets the requirements of an ancestor of our modern breeds. This species is found throughout Australia and fossil bones which have been found show its presence there from very early times.

MOLLUSKS MAKE GOOD SOUP

Thrown Up on Florida Beaches by the Waves They Are Collected and Sold to Hotels.

Along the Florida beaches a very common and familiar kind of rock is wholly composed of the shells of a small species of mollusk, oval in shape and half an inch long. It is called "vagina," and is hard on the feet if one walks over it without shoes.

In beds below the line of low tide are mollusks of the same kind, alive. Their bivalve shells are pink, blue and of other colors, quite brilliant, so that in places the beaches are beautiful to the eye, great numbers of them being thrown up by the waves along the shore.

Under such circumstances they soon do, of course, leaving their pretty shells to adorn the strand. But there are always plenty of live ones at the water's edge, and these are gathered in quantity at some of the water resorts by boys who collect them with rakes and carry them to baskets to the hotels for sale.

They are used for soup, being pressed to a pulp in order to extract their juice. The latter, strained and heated, affords a very delicious table beverage known as "vagina broth." It is particularly recommended for invalids and persons with weak digestion.

The Sap of Spring.

When the sap of spring is bursting the fetters of winter the general human heart beats high. A few of us philosophers receive said the 19th but other that of autumn a happiness that we would not exchange for any other season, but we are a minority, and small. The head of one of the most important departments at Washington, who thinks about the processes of mankind, has a theory that makes a regular curve of the relation of the seasons to the appetite for war. As the buds open, every nation thinks it is on the edge of victory. This curve rises for a while, begins to decline in the summer and gets well down in the autumn. The period therefore, when statesmen, if they had decided to make peace, could do it most easily, is from the days of goldenrod and autumn browns to just before the greening of the buds. The story of coal, a tragic story to the poor, helps this curve, but there is in it much of sheer poetry, independent of more solid things.—Norman Redwood in Leslie's.

How Scouts Can Help Nation

Offer your services to some garden or as a patrol. He will be able to pay you for your labor. Make his crop the best in your neighborhood. Show the world that the boy scouts can rise in any emergency.

Plant a garden at home. No matter how small the space. Foreign the flower garden this season. Plant vegetables. If you have no garden, use a window box. You will be delighted with the results, no matter how small the crop. Do it now.

Offer your services to your teacher to help in securing the necessary information to establish school and home gardens. Don't be a slacker.

Ask your city officials to organize to help conserve the food supply of our country. Use them offer vacant space for utilization. Show your patriotism. Arouse them—Grow War and Victory.

Ship on Girl's Back Bar to Society.

A ship on a girl's back is a bar to her entrance into society, according to State Senator Alfred J. Giblin, of New York city. The senator declared that a Brooklyn girl in barred from society because, when two years old, a ship was fastened on the girl's back. She cannot wear a fashionable, low-neck dress because of the spreading sails across the ocean on her back. The senator, therefore, asks for a law imposing a fine of \$500 for any one who fastens a young woman's beauty.

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Dark grey faced walking skirt, comfortable for fall wear, durable and stylish.....\$12.50

New styles in flannel skirts.....\$10.00

Blue and black serge, not a large stock, but good value.....\$12.50 to \$15.00

Fancy skirts made of very fine all wool Tricotine, assorted patterns, regular \$12.50. Very special at.....\$10.00



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White voile blouse, new shape collar, neat and attractive.....\$12.50

White and black silk, crepe de chine and other suitable materials for the season.

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Ladies' raincoats, poplin, paraffin and treated effects, \$12.50 to \$20.00.

Gentlemen's raincoats, single or new double breasted, belted styles.....\$12.50 to \$20.00

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Royal Baking Powder, 5 lb.....\$1.00 for 10
Nail Brushes, regular 1lb.....\$1.00 for 10
Mirrors, regular 1lb.....\$1.00 for 10
Crayons, regular 1lb.....\$1.00 for 10
B. & L. Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, regular 7lb, for.....\$1.00 for 10
Florida Water.....\$1.00 for 10
Magic Hand Cream, regular 1lb.....\$1.00 for 10
Aristic Cap Cream, regular \$1.00.....\$1.00 for 10
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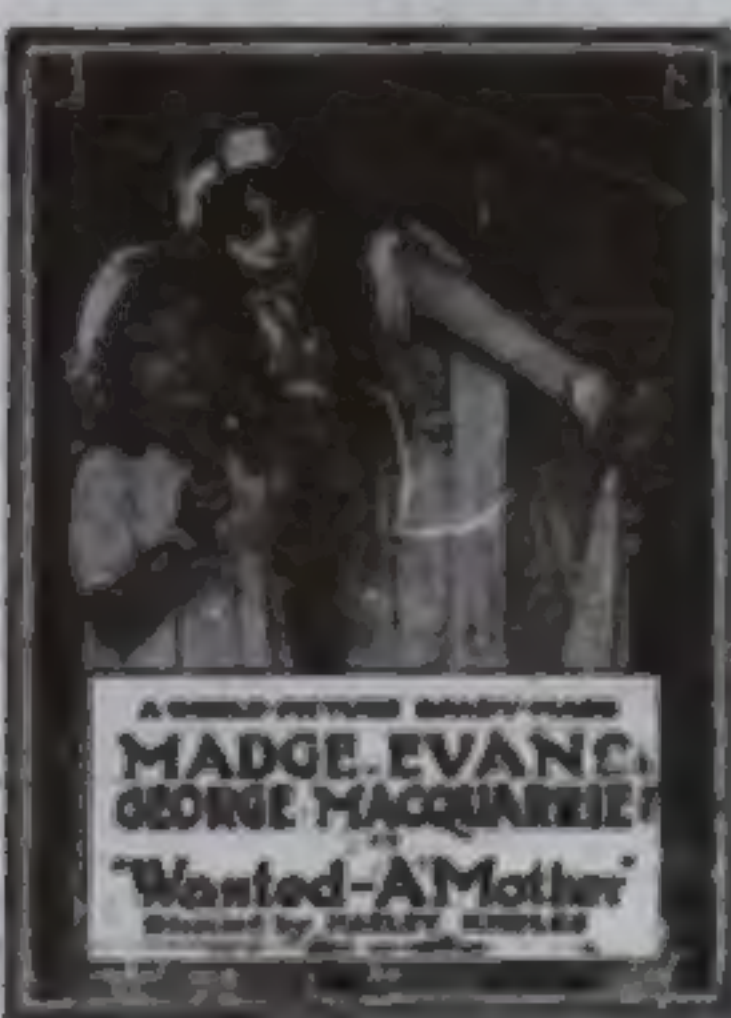
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Belgium Baby Show. Every baby gets something.

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MADGE EVANS SUPREME CHARMING IN NEW DRAMA, "WANTED-A MOTHER"

New World-Picture Presents Distinguished in Advertising Story and Fascinating Role

Madge Evans is supremely charming in her new drama, "Wanted-A Mother." It is an absorbing story and a fascinating role, and Madge's thousands and thousands of admirers will be more than pleased with the picture and Madge's part in the attraction.

The story tells of the adventures of a little girl whose mother is dead and of her efforts to find a suitable mother for herself as she grows into womanhood. The tender care and loving kindness that only a mother can give. The quest for a mother leads the little girl into many surprising and interesting adventures, and Madge Evans in this role does some of the very best

acting that she has ever done.

"Wanted-A Mother" has been given a splendid staging. It is a mighty good picture and will make glad the heart of every movie fan who sees it. It will be shown on Monday, September 24th at Moore's Theatre and co-starring with Madge in the production is George MacQuarrie.

GOOD WATIME BREAD DRESSING

Two eggs (beaten), one teaspoon mustard, two teaspoons sugar, one teaspoon flour, one-half teaspoon salt few grains paprika, butter size of a walnut. Mix dry ingredients, then add part of water and make a smooth paste. Add the remaining water and vinegar and then eggs and butter. Cook in double boiler until thick. This may be thinned with cream if desired.

Eat less Bread